

BRUSH LAND becomes pasture land as a result of controlled burning and reseeding in the foothill area of Springville. Upper photo shows typical brush land, so heavily overgrown that it is producing virtually no livestock feed and has little value. Center photo shows an area that was burned over last summer, then reseeded and that now is producing a fine stand of range grass. Lower photo shows county ranchers on a tour of burned and reseeded areas in the Springville district last Saturday — a tour conducted by the Tulare County Range Improvement association and the Agricultural Extension service. This photo was taken on the Bill Hart ranch at a point where brush was so thick last year that a man could not walk through it. As a result of burning and reseeding, this slope now offers an expanse of heavily-grassed range land. On a 500-acre area of the Hart ranch that was controlled burned last summer, then reseeded, it is conservatively estimated that carrying capacity for cattle has been tripled.

Controlled Brush Burn, Reseeding Shows Remarkable Results In Range Improvement Program At Springville

Remarkable results of controlled brush burn and reseeding of foothill range land were seen in a tour of the Springville area conducted last Saturday by the Tulare County Foothill Range Improvement association and the California Extension service.

On the Bill Hart ranch, where first attempt at burning chamise brush was made last summer and where the burned area was reseeded by airplane in the fall, carrying capacity for cattle has been tripled, and on the Art Griswold ranch carrying capacity has been increased an estimated 150 per cent in burned and reseeded areas.

Of particular interest on the Hart ranch is the fact that a fine stand of range grass is now growing on land that only last summer was so thick with chamise that it had virtually no value as livestock range, disproving the theory that chamise grows only on poor soil that is unfit to produce anything else.

Seeded by Mr. Hart in the burned area were Tall Fescue, Domestic Rye grass, Harding grass and Burnett grass. Best results in burning were obtained where brush had been knocked down by bulldozer prior to burning, total cost for burning and reseeding

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The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL VII — NO. 47

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, May 20, 1954

PORTERVILLE FAIR OPENS WITH RECORD NUMBER OF EXHIBITORS; GRANDSTAND SHOW IS TOP ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE

300 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK BEING SHOWN

Approximately 300 head of livestock are being shown at the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair, that opened today, Thursday, and that will run through Friday and Saturday.

Exhibiting are 4-H club members from throughout southern Tulare county and Future Farmers from Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay.

Quality of stock is excellent; competition in fat beef classes is as tough as in any show on the Pacific coast.

New this year is a class for veal calves, with four animals "making the grade" this year. A rigid screening was given a number of veal animals and several head were classed as being of too low quality to enter the show.

Heading the livestock division is F. R. Farnsworth; in charge of beef cattle is Cyrille Faure; in charge of dairy animals is Gerald Vossler; in charge of veal, sheep and swine is Bill Reece and in charge of poultry, rabbits and pigeons is L. N. Carpenter.

Top Performers Feature Nightly Grandstand Show

"The best in show business" is being featured at the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair that is now in progress at the Porterville Municipal Ballpark and fair grounds, with professional entertainers appearing nightly in the grandstand show that starts at 8:15 p.m.

Headlined high act is the Aerial Charletons, who perform on the high trapeze and the sway pole; comedy is taken care of by the acrobatic Paul and Paulette trio; the Rolling Robinsons are presenting a fast skating act.

Animals play a prominent part in this year's show, with the Clark family presenting their trained bears and with Dwight Moore presenting his Mongrel Review.

Opening the show are Porterville's Canterbelles, precision girl riders, and acting as master of ceremonies is Charles Haener. Organ music for the show is provided by Dick Motter, of Lindsay.

Following the stage show, a cotton style show will feature wardrobe of the national maid of cotton, arranged by Guido Lombardi and staged by Mrs. Rolla Bishop, of Clare-Retta's.

COAST-WIDE FAIR BROADCAST

Nelson McIninch, one of the west coast's best-known farm reporters, was on the grounds of the Porterville fair today to make recorded broadcasts for release along the Pacific coast from radio station KFI in Los Angeles.

DISTRICT HEARING SET FOR JUNE 1

Hearing on proposed formation of the Tea Pot Dome water district has been continued until June 1 by the Tulare county board of supervisors.

Porterville's Junior Livestock Show and fair opened this morning, Thursday, with a record number of exhibits on the grounds and with an excellent display of Future Farmer and 4-H livestock. The show will continue through Friday and Saturday, with top, professional grandstand acts each night, followed by a cotton style show that features the wardrobe of the national maid of cotton.

Highlights Of The Fair

FRIDAY, MAY 21

- 8:00 a.m. — Weighing Fat Stock for sale weight.
- 9:00 a.m. — Judging Breeding Animals.
- 8:15 p.m. — Professional Grandstand Show.
- 9:15 p.m. — National Maid of Cotton Style Show.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

- 2:00 p.m. — Junior Fat Stock Auction.
- 8:15 p.m. — Professional Grandstand Show.
- 9:15 p.m. — National Maid of Cotton Style Show.

EVERY DAY — ALL DAY

Commercial exhibits, farm implements and automobile displays; horticultural display, cotton exhibit, citrus exhibit, "Million Dollar" Livestock display by Future Farmers and 4-H members, agricultural mechanics display, live-stock feeds display.

Quality of commercial exhibits surpasses any previous year of the fair; food and concession booths are in operation on the grounds and the "biggest glass of orange juice in the world" is being sold on the grounds for 10 cents.

Special exhibits feature horticulture, cotton and citrus, with the latter exhibit displaying oranges from citrus houses of the community, against a colorful background of decorated citrus fruit.

New and modern developments in the fields of home making, television and agriculture are being shown by commercial exhibitors and the newest in farm implements is being presented at the fair.

A special attraction allows fair visitors to see themselves on television, and KVVG-TV is presenting stars of the station each evening at the fair.

A professional grandstand show goes on each evening at 8:15 o'clock, preceded by organ music by Dick Motter of Lindsay. Price of admission to the fair grounds one dollar for adults; 50 cents for high school and college students
(Continued on Page 2)

Fat Animals Will Be Offered By Future Farmers And 4-H Members At Annual Junior Sale Saturday

Eighty-four head of fat animals will be offered at the annual junior fat stock sale that will be held as a feature of the Porterville fair, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Thirty-seven head of beef, 15 head of hogs, 28 head of lambs and four veal calves will be on the sale list; calling the sale will be Harry T. Hardy; clerking the sale will be personnel from the California Farm Bureau Marketing association.

Buyers can do their own bidding, or persons who are unable to attend the sale can handle bids through Rolla Bishop, sales manager, who can be reached at the fair grounds.

Animals will be weighed for sale weight Friday morning; a four per cent shrink will be given on steers.

All animals sold represent projects by Future Farmers or 4-H club members. All animals are fed and finished for showing and meat obtained at the sale will be the best that it is possible to produce.

Even after paying a premium,

locker meat can still be bought at the sale at an economical figure.

Schedule of butchering charges will be posted at the sale. Handling butchering will be Alta Meat company, of Dinuba, and Emmett Moorehead of Porterville.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS CAN REGISTER FOR CAMP

Campfire Girls can pick up registration blanks and information on summer camp at Ken's Sporting Goods in Porterville, it was announced this week.

The camp will be held at Whitaker Forest, June 12-19. Camp director will be Mary Baker, of Porterville.

THE MOON IS BLUE

Porterville Barn Theater production of "The Moon Is Blue" opens Friday evening, May 21, for a three-night run over the weekend, then will continue the following weekend at the Barn.

SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTIONS FRIDAY THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN TULARE COUNTY

Election of trustees is slated in 19 school districts of southeastern Tulare county, and tax increases will be voted on in two districts in elections that will be held tomorrow, Friday.

In the Porterville elementary district, a 10-cent tax increase, from 95 cents to \$1.05 for a period of a year to provide funds for purchase of property to expand the Roche avenue grounds and to assist in emergency construction at Vandalia, will be voted on.

Notices of the election are sent out by precincts, consequently, some voters have received notices

of this proposed tax increase who do not reside within the school district. Only those persons residing within the Porterville Elementary district will vote on this issue.

In the Richgrove district, a tax increase from 90 cents to \$1.50 will be a ballot proposition.

Polling places in rural districts will be at the schools; in Porterville, however, two consolidated districts have been set up with voting at Roche avenue and Bartlett. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

(Continued on Page 8)

Fair Opens

(Continued from page 1)
and 25 cents for elementary and smaller children — admits to all entertainment.

Livestock judging in fat classes started this morning, with champion fat animals being judged this evening. Balance of livestock and poultry judging will be completed Friday.

Crowds first started coming into the fair early this morning to participate in a free breakfast, being served under direction of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce. Exhibitors were also on the grounds early to put finishing touches on displays and Future Farmers and 4-H exhibitors were on hand prior to official fair opening to give their animals a final cleanup and brushing.

Directors of the fair state that families can "make an evening of it" by coming in during the afternoon, eating on the grounds, viewing exhibits and watching the night show.

Communications system has been placed throughout the grounds by the Porterville unit of the Civil Air Patrol and sound system for the stage show is being operated by Charles Critchlow, of the Porterville elementary school faculty.

The Porterville fair, now in its seventh year, is the largest event of its kind operated in the state of

**COTTON OUTGROWS
EARLY DAMAGE
FROM THRIPI**

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

Thrip injury on young cotton has shown up again this year in most areas throughout Tulare county. These thrip rasp and suck sap from the leaf tissues within the buds which causes the expanding cotton leaf to curl upward at the margin giving the leaf a cupped appearance.

Considerable silvery color from the injury and destroyed leaf tissue results in tattered or ragged deformed leaves.

When winter host plants such as grains, legumes, cover crops, native plants, and weeds are maturing and drying up or alfalfa hay is cut, the thrips migrate in large numbers to cotton.

During a season of normal temperatures plants outgrow this injury and increase in yield have not resulted from control of this early thrip. A number of tests

California without aid of state funds.

The fair is set up as a non-profit corporation and all money derived from the fair — sale of exhibit space, sale of program advertising, and admissions — must be used for the staging of the fair and for further development of fair facilities.

were conducted in the San Joaquin valley last year when the high thrip population and poor growing conditions made thrip injury abnormally severe, to further study the effect of these thrips.

In the Tulare county test the application of insecticides by ground rig did improve top growth for a while but the improved appearance disappeared around the first of July. There was no significant increase in yield at the time of harvest in the treated areas. Increased spider mite populations showed up in the treated areas while the untreated areas showed no such increase.

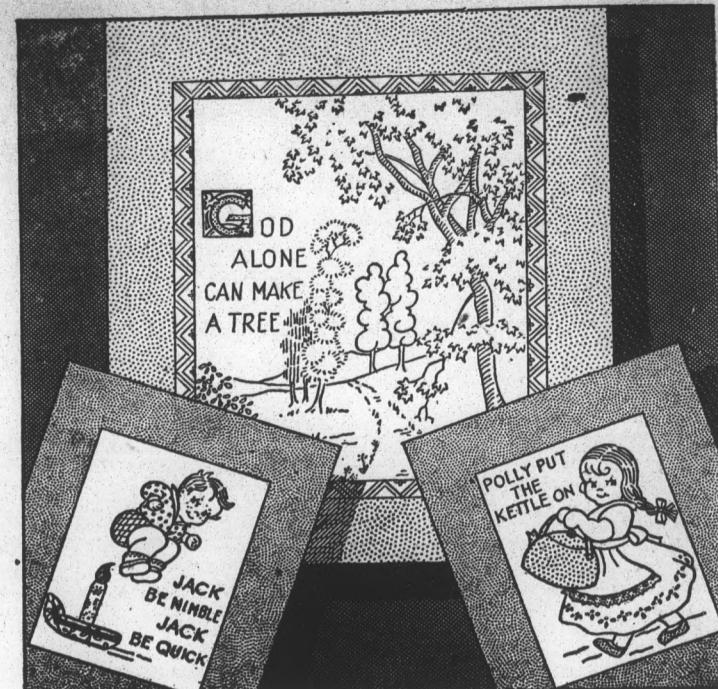
Because cotton plants recover from damage by these thrips in young cotton, control is not recommended unless loss of stand is threatened.

**CROWN ROT
SYMPTOMS LISTED**

By John H. Foott
Farm Advisor

Crown rot of walnuts is caused by a water mold fungus that is found in all types of soils. The black walnut rootstock, which is most commonly used is very susceptible, if there is constant moisture about the trunk of the tree.

This disease is recognized by the discoloration it causes to the woody tissue just under the bark. The healthy tissue of the black is a light yellow, but the infected portions will be mushy and almost

**PICTURES IN THREAD**

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a root beer color.

Trees that show signs of weak growth and light colored foliage usually are affected by this crown rot fungus. Examination of the trunk by digging to a depth of 18

inches is necessary to find injury to the lower trunk.

Treatment is simple, but should be done immediately. Digging about the trunk 18 inches deep and two feet wide is necessary for control. By exposing this fungus to the air and drying it out, it will die therefore giving the tree an opportunity to repair the damage. Cases where the damage is severe the tree may die, although a full treatment was given the tree.

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THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

IT'S FAIR TIME

It's Fair time. Not only here in Porterville but in literally hundreds of communities throughout the country. With the coming of spring, the fairgrounds all over the nation are scenes of feverish activity as crews work the clock around in preparation for the eventful opening day.

Long before Elknah Watson organized the first county fair in America at Pittsfield, Massachusetts in 1811, fairs were an established part of the social and economic being of society. History tell us that fairs were in existence long before the birth of Christ, nearly as long as man himself.

The first fairs were born of necessity rather than convenience. It was man's determination to better his lot that caused him to travel to far off market places to join the gathering throngs at the village squares and exhibit his handiwork.

This exhibition of skill was soon challenged by others within the same craft and it was necessary to "judge them apart" to determine which would command the highest price. It didn't take long for early man to discover that the way to riches and fame was simple to build a better "mouse trap". Thus began the age of competition — the life-blood of fairs.

As fairs increased in popularity and scope, competition grew keener, soon, some enterprising merchant added entertainment to draw the crowds from that of his competitor, usually in the form of oddities. Others held their fairs in conjunction with religious occasions — thereby adding a note of respectability and assurance of honesty to the fair's exhibits. Apparently, even in those early times, hawkers and shills had discovered what P. T. Barnum was to proclaim hundreds of years later. "There's one born every minute."

Generally speaking, fairs fall into three groups, agricultural, scientific and mechanical. Here in America, the agricultural fairs lead all others in point of numbers and attendance. Today, fairs have become as traditionally

Leafhopper Nymphs Showing In County Vineyards

Due to the high overwintering adult grape leafhopper population, large numbers of nymphs are now showing up in many Tulare county vineyards. Twenty pounds per acre of a 4% malathion-sulfur dust is the best control says Fred Jensen, Farm Advisor. 10% DDT dusts may still be effective in some areas.

Due to the short residues of malathion, it is not certain that an application now, with unhatched eggs still in the leaves, will give a cleanup. Where only a few nymphs are present, it is best to delay treatment until after May 25. By this time, all of the eggs are hatched and one application of malathion produces an excellent kill.

200 Women Attend Home Demonstration

More than 200 women attended the annual Home Demonstration day held recently at Mooney grove, where demonstrations and displays featured use of Tulare county farm products.

MEN ENLIST

Enlisting into the United States Army and United States Air Force recently were: Jack Bond Putman, Robert Ray Dodgin, John Henry Turner, Charles Date Apple, Frank Perry Chenoweth and Earl Roy Kirkpatrick.

COTTONSEED PRICE SUPPORT AT 75 PER CENT

Price supports on 1954-crop cottonseed will reflect about 75 percent of parity, the same as for the 1953 crop, according to L. D. Flory, chairman of the Tulare County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Farm-storage loans on the crop will be available at \$54.00 a ton, basis grade (100) cottonseed. In areas where a purchase program may be necessary, purchases from producers will be made at \$50.00 per ton. Purchases of cottonseed products will also be used to support prices.

The loan rate on 1953-crop cottonseed was \$54.50 per ton and the purchase price to producers was \$50.50.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

HEARING ON GLENVILLE DEER HUNT SCHEDULED FOR BAKERSFIELD, JUNE 19

Hearing on a proposed special deer hunt in the Glenville area is scheduled for Bakersfield, June 19, under direction of the California Fish and Game commission and the state department of fish and game.

The hunt is requested by five Linns valley ranchers. Considerable damage to crop land is reported from a concentration of deer in this area.

If the permit is granted, 200 deer of either sex will be taken during October. The fish and

game commission will act on information developed at the hearing at its meeting in San Francisco on June 25.

Another special hunt is proposed at Barton's flat during the last half of November, when 400 deer, either sex, would be allowed killed.

GROCERS' ASSN. ENDORSE PATTERSON

California Grocers' association has endorsed Assemblyman Roscoe Patterson for reelection, the announcement being made by W. D. Hadeler, executive secretary. Also endorsing Mr. Patterson are: The California Federation Institute; California Retail Hardware association and the Automotive Maintenance and Garage association.

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(Bob)
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(Signed) — Charles A. Todd, Orion Collins, Ralph Terry, Edwin Knutson, Frank Hill, Members of the Board of Trustees, Sunnyside Union Elementary School.

GREEN GRAFTING OF GRAPES CONVERTS RESISTANT STOCK TO FRUITING VINES

By Frederik L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

Green grafting of grapes has become a popular method of converting resistant rootstocks to fruiting varieties. Not only is the percentage of successful grafts higher than with most other methods but the vines are grafted well above the surface of the soil. This prevents the possibility of any scion

roots ever forming.

The grafting operation can begin as soon as the rootstock shoot becomes large enough — usually in the period from mid-May to early June. The early grafting results in larger vines by the end of the season and usually also in a better take. If the temperatures are high the first few days after grafting, some loss usually occurs. Thus the earlier the work can be done, the better.

Green grafting costs more than other methods since the rootstock shoots must be suckered and trained up the stake. The leaves and buds below the graft must be cut off at least three days before grafting. A green-grafted vine will not be as large at the end of the first season as a fall budded vine. They seem to catch up the second year, however.

A copy of the bulletin "How to Green Graft Grapes" which explains the method of grafting, may be obtained at the Farm Advisor's office at the post office building, Visalia.

United States chamber of commerce has reaffirmed its stand for flexible farm price supports, to be used only in emergencies and to be placed at levels that will not stimulate over-production.



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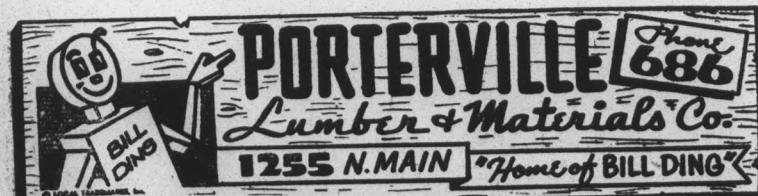
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LONGLEY for SUPERVISOR X

FINS FUR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Along with the hot weather comes refreshing news that deep sea fishing has definitely improved. A phone call from Avila lets us know that our good friend John Wilson running deep sea boats from that little coastal hamlet has been hitting the jack pot, and with salmon no less.

Our big Pacific migratory fish have really been migrating the last two years and the commercial fishing boats out of Avila have been bringing in a thousand pounds of salmon a day. They are taking most anything offered with spoons and plugs the most popular. Salmon charter boats are available by making advance reservations.

Quite a few large ling cod have been taken off Avila too, and John says that Tuesdays remain Lady's Day, that is to say, the lady fares free with a paid fisherman.

Off Santa Cruz good catches of miscellaneous deep sea fish are being brought in on both the local and long distance trips.

Abalone and clam diggers will find excellent minus tides at just the right time of morning this weekend.

On the local scene, warm water fishing in the Mendota area, both in the pool and canals steadily improves. Stringers of catfish taken on sardines and crawfish tails are common. Plenty of "crawdads" in the area for bait too. Black bass are hitting live minnows and plugs and quite a few striped bass are being caught, the largest noted being a six pound four ouncer 26 inches long. The best warm water fishing in the Mendota area seems to be the canals where the rice irrigation water drains back in, perhaps bringing along food for the fish. Frogging remains good over there.

Kern county sources report that trout fishing on the river up to Democrat Hot Springs has not been so good, water being too high and muddy.

Fishing has been fair on the Northfork of the Kings river below Balch Camp and the Southfork in the vicinity of Cedar Grove.

Huntington Lake has started to produce and a young fellow, Alan Burnham, Fresno, walked into our writing shop late last week with a big smile and two big fish taken from the big lake, a 9 pound 6 ounce and 7 pound 6 ounce brown trout. Alan gave us the names of three other anglers who accounted for a 2, 4, 6½ and 8 pound brown from Huntington. The San Joaquin river below Friant has been producing a num-

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STATE COTTON CROP IS SECOND LARGEST ON RECORD; YIELD 632 POUNDS PER ACRE

The 1953 California cotton crop made a slow and disappointing start but finished with a total production which was the second largest cotton crop for the state. A total of 1,767,896 (equivalent 500 lbs. gross weight) bales were harvested from 1,340,000 acres, which was an average lint yield of 632 pounds per acre.

On the basis of returns to growers, cotton continued to be the leading individual crop in California. In comparison with other cotton producing states, California again ranked third in production and sixth in acreage harvested.

Natural conditions made the cotton farmer's problems difficult during the planting season, spring and early summer. Much replanting was necessary and early growth was retarded by abnormally cool weather until mid-summer. However, much of the delayed development was offset by many favorably dry and warm

days during November and December. Killing frosts were later than usual.

In Nevada there were 1,562 bales harvested from 2,300 acres in 1953.

The national crop totaled 16,465,000 bales, which is the fourth largest of record and is estimated to have returned formers \$2,651,675,000 for cotton and \$355,339,000 for cottonseed. This summary includes revisions of acreages made by the Crop Reporting board for the crops of the last three years.

Southern County Towns In Line For Buildings

Under provisions of a proposal new Federal Public Buildings act that is near final passage in congress, three southern Tulare county town would be eligible for new postoffices — Pixley, Strathmore and Tipton.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel has stated that action to meet greatly increased space requirements in these towns cannot be further postponed. He has sponsored legislation to provide a lease-purchase arrangement for future government buildings of the postoffice type.

CAMERA TIPS

By Hammond's Studio

BIRTHDAY PICTURES

Here's a tip for making your youngster's birthday pictures more interesting and more precious: Try posing your child in exactly the same spot each year on his or her birthday . . . say outside in the yard by a favorite tree. You'll be surprised to notice the comparative growth with the passing of each year. In the years to come, you'll have a series of birthday pictures far more interesting and valuable because of it. Here's another tip worth remembering: Whatever your photography needs, we can serve you with the newest and best of equipment and supplies at money saving prices. How are you fixed for film right now? Stop in soon. Whether you're shopping or just seeking friendly advice, we'll be glad to see you.

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5th DISTRICT

X

LEMON IS A WONDERFUL FRUIT ACCORDING TO ARTICLE APPEARING IN CURRENT ISSUE OF COLLIER'S

"Scientists are discovering that the lemon can heal sores, harden steel, stop a nosebleed, put new pep in hungry soldiers, or keep dead fish from smelling," Kieth Monroe reports in current Collier's.

"The lemon can make a paper bag hold gasoline. Some experts believe it may help the human body resist X-ray damage (and perhaps A-Bomb radiation). In your home, it gives agreeable results when you squeeze it into a glass of milk, onto an ink-stained shirt, or over a banana or avocado," Monroe says in the Collier's article, "1001 Lemon Aids."

The fruit is so effective an energy builder that Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay carried lemon powder with them when they climbed Mount Everest, even though the only way they could prepare their hot, sweetened lemonade was to lug a small kerosene stove most of the way to the top.

The magazine writer reports that chemists of the Exchange Lemon Products company at Corona and Ontario have transmuted leftover lemons into an annual profit of about \$7,000,000. This company now occupies 182 acres, and can process 1,500 tons of lemons each day. Its staff of 20 scientists includes chemists, bacteriologists, entomologists and engineers. Besides its products research, the company subsidizes nutrition research in medical schools and laboratories.

Although 85 percent of all lemons grown commercially in this country are sold through Sun-kist, the brand name adopted by the allied Arizona and California growers, the other 15 percent help support two other marketing co-

operatives: The American Fruit Growers, with offices in Los Angeles, and the Mutual Orange Distributors, which maintains headquarters in Redlands.

Sermon in Miniature
By Everett C. Schneider, Minister
The Evangelical United Brethren Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

ENOUGH TO GET BY

Employers say that it is difficult to obtain reliable employees despite the present unemployment situation. It seems that too many candidates for work are not only irresponsible, but also ignorant of knowing how to work.

There is a parallel condition in our personal religious experience. Jesus asked the question of those who heard Him at the Sermon on the Mount, "What more are you doing than others?" He wasn't talking about aircraft production, or orange picking, or cotton chopping, but He was talking about a very real thing nevertheless. The whole thought begins with, "For if you love those who love you, what reward have you? Do not even the tax collectors do the same? And if you salute only your brethren, what more are you doing than others? Do not even the Gentiles do the same?"

Most of us love just enough to get by, even with our own loved ones. For decency's sake we give the wife a "peck" on the cheek, and the children a boisterous "Good-night, Kids," while involved in the day's news. As for our neighbors across the sea our attitude is "What do I care, I got troubles of my own?"

Apparently Jesus didn't think that half-way measures were enough. In contrast to "gentiles" we are to be Christians; in contrast to Communists we are to be Americans; in contrast to just church members we are to be "perfect," for Jesus said, "You, therefore, are to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect." (Matt. 5:46-48.) And since Jesus just prior to that was talking about "love," perfection must certainly mean "Christian love."

Air Force Reserve Dinner Meeting

A dinner party is planned by the 9375th air force reserve squadron, Saturday evening, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tulare County Shrine club, a mile west and a mile south of Visalia.

Adj. Orley Davis, of Visalia, states that the party is not only for squadron members, but for all former air corp or air force officers and men. Reservations can be made by writing air force reserve headquarters, 116 S. Court Street, Visalia, or by telephoning Visalia 2-1690.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

JOHN R. "Ray" LONGLEY

Presents a Quotation For the Week:

The fact of holding public office is important, but more important is the manner of carrying on the duties of that office, which is the real criterion of ability.

John R. "Ray"
LONGLEY for SUPERVISOR

5th District



PROPER TIMING, DOSAGE, COVERAGE IMPORTANT IN CONTROL OF OLIVE SCALE

By Karl W. Opitz

Farm Advisor

Because of the general increase in olive scale last year nearly all olive groves will require spraying

this season.

Since proper timing, dosage and coverage are essential to satisfactory scale control these factors must be carefully watched. Unfortunately, there is a tendency to delay planning to spray until close to the time to apply the materials. Then most spray operators may be too busy to do the job.

Although the very best time to apply parathion and oil sprays for controlling the olive Parlatoria scale is right after bloom, it is generally satisfactory to work well into June. If spraying is delayed until July, however, it is best to wait until late July to complete the spraying.

Where black scale is the major problem, late July spraying will give the best results — that is — if parathion is used. Sprays containing parathion must not be applied after August first.

When oil is used in the spray mixture, application should cease when the air temperature exceeds 90° F. Sufficient moisture must be in the ground to avoid the possibility of oil damage to the fruit. Spraying soon after an irrigation assures safe application.

When parathion is applied without oil at the rate of 2½ pounds of 25% wettable powder per 100 gallons of water, there is less need to watch soil moisture and air temperature.

Owing to the general increase in olive scale pests, very thorough coverage with full dosage is necessary to avoid heavy cullage at the packing house. Large scale populations can be controlled with a single dosage spray; but this is possible only where the very best spray distribution is obtained.

LEAF HOPPER TREATMENT MAY BE NEEDED SOON

By Frederik L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

If the overwintering population of grape leafhopper is very high, it may be necessary to treat soon. Normally, such early control is not necessary. Use either malathion or DDT for control.

The first nymphs usually hatch out shortly after the first of May. The eggs are laid within the surface of the leaf and cannot be found with the naked eye. Some people mistake the round crystallized balls of sap, often seen on the veins of the leaves and on the shoots, for leafhopper eggs.

Use 15 pounds per acre of 10% DDT or 4% malathion dust mixed with 50% sulfur. Leafhoppers are resistant to DDT in many Tulare county vineyards. Control at this time is not suggested unless the population of leafhoppers is so high that considerable damage is being done. Better and more lasting control can be obtained in May.

POULTRY JUDGE

Robert McCall, of Kimber Farms, has been named poultry judge for the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair that opens today, May 20, in Porterville.

TRADE MISSIONS

Agricultural trade missions "to explore the immediate possibilities of expanding international trade in food and fiber" took off early in April for Northern Europe, Southern Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

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CATTLE ON FEED SLIGHTLY LOWER

Cattle on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states on April 1 numbered one percent fewer than a year earlier, according to the department of agriculture. The decrease was probably equivalent to about 30,000 head.

For FARM LOANS

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From

**Daybell
Nursery**
By John



This week we're going to let you in on a secret—Bill Rodgers doesn't want this to get out and we're only going to mention it this one time, but this is fair week — Right here in Porterville is going on now the largest, non tax supported, fair in the state of California. There's lots of good stuff out there to look at and if you're unusually lucky you might win something.

We don't guarantee much on the winning part but we do guarantee you'll enjoy the entertainment and the exhibits.

The livestock section is an education for your youngens and by watching closely you can read the cards telling which are pigs and which are rabbits. That way you'll know just as much as the kids do.

Also available are various sorts of food and by coming early you can see everything before the crowd arrives, eat and throw away the dishes, then relax in one of the roomy soft pine seats available in the grand stand — as a special feature this year all splinters are removed free of charge.

The fair closes Saturday night so you can rush down to Daybell's Sunday and pick up a couple of pine trees or whatever you need to feed the gophers next week — Loquat trees are a good buy for \$1.25 each, but tomatoes are still the cheapest at 40c per dozen.

Erly-Fat



A recent test reveals how effective Erly-Fat is with high-roughage rations.

With hay as 85% of the total ration, 15% Erly-Fat was compared with 15% rolled barley. The daily gains were exactly the same and slightly less total feed was used in the Erly-Fat pen. The cost was \$3.44 less per 100 pounds gain on the Erly-Fat pen. Save on your grain bill now.

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Contact

John Siemens, Pixley

or

Bernard J. Souza, Porterville

**FEBRUARY 15, 1909**

At the banquet following the annual meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce, last January, 1908, the announcement was made that the Pioneer Land company and George G. Murry had offered to donate to the town of Porterville about 30 acres of land, lying just east of the city limits, for a public park. The donors asked that the people lay out the park and improve it and the city accept and care for it. It was announced then that the city council would accept gifts to improve the park.

A subscription was started and \$4,000 of the \$5,000 asked for was raised in 20 days. The balance came in during the summer.

Ground was broken in March. The landscaping gardener who planted the park was F. L. Howard of Los Angeles. The chamber of commerce committee in charge of the park is H. C. Carr, W. P. Bartlett and William Duncan.

The First National Bank of Porterville was organized April 17,

1903, by H. C. Carr, who came from Pembina, North Dakota, and associated himself with Wilko Mentz, J. H. Williams, T. L. Price, W. E. Sprott and J. N. Larson, the first board of directors.

Other original stockholders in the bank were: J. B. Chinn, D. A. Vaughn, J. B. Dennis, H. E. Ford, H. F. Brey, Mrs. Fanny M. Ford, Jean Sarthou and B. Quinn.

The bank opened on June 5 with a capital of \$25,000 in a partitioned-off corner of H. B. Traeger's furniture store. In 1905, the bank moved to its own building at Mill and Main streets.

On opening day, the bank had \$2,927 in deposits, at the end of six months it had \$111,169, at the end of the first year, \$129,046. By this year it had increased its capital to \$100,000.

When the bank opened, F. S. Price was bookkeeper. In February, 1904, F. W. Vellie became assistant cashier; in 1905 Mr. Price resigned to associate himself with his father in the hardware business and his place was taken by G. A. Williamson. In January of

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SHOW PEOPLE are just people, after all, at least that's about the way we'd class Dwight Moore, who has his very fine Mongrel Review appearing as a featured act of the Porterville fair that is now in progress.

DWIGHT GOT interested in training animals after watching shows at the California state fair, where he exhibited as a 4-H club member from Auburn, the town where he was born.

BUT HE really didn't get into show business until after he was hit by a "bean ball," which, by way of explanation, occurred while he was playing semi-professional baseball. At that time, Dwight was on a baseball scholarship at the University of Oregon and was studying to be a teacher and coach.

IT WAS while convalescing from the bean ball that he started to train dogs; eventually he had an act lined up and since then he has played in practically every

1907, M. A. Giddings joined the bank staff and when he resigned a year later, his position was taken by Miss Louise V. Sprott.

The record of the banks in Porterville during the panic was an enviable one in that they paid in cash without limit all demands made upon them.

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by Judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

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state in the nation, in Mexico, Canada and the British Isles.

HE IS MARRIED, has three children and lives at Rough and Ready, California, where he has a small ranch. The entire family works the act, although the two older children are now in school, so only Mrs. Moore and little Miss Moore, age 3½ years, will be appearing with Dwight at Porterville.

BALANCE OF the professional grandstand show is also tops — the Aerial Charletons, the Clark family and their trained bears; the Rolling Robinsons, also a family act, and the Paul and Paulette acrobatic trio. Plus, Porterville's Canterbelles and a group of clowns from Explorer Scout Troop 35, of Porterville.

DICK MOTTER, of Lindsay, entertains on the organ; Charles Haener MCs the show and after the professional acts, Porterville high school and college girls model the wardrobe of the National Maid of Cotton.

THERE'S STILL a couple of days and nights left. Let's go to the fair.

REV. LAMBERT IS MINISTERIAL ASSN. PRESIDENT

At the monthly meeting of the Porterville Ministerial association held Tuesday at the First Methodist church Rev. J. Wilmer Lambert, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were Rev. William H. Holder as vice-president, Rev. Gilbert Vieira as secretary, and Rev. Max Willocks as treasurer. These will take office at the close of the June 7th meeting when they will be installed by the retiring president, Rev. Everett C. Schneider.

The next union activity will be the Union Vacation Bible school, with Rev. B. J. Morford as principal, beginning Monday, June 14. Then the Union Summer Sunday Night services will begin June 20 and continue through the month of July.

It was further voted to invite Dr. William W. Norton as the guest conductor for the Union choir festival for 1955, with the date set for May 1.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

522 N. MAIN STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, May 20, 1954

Brush Burn(Continued From Page 1)
here ran \$2.50 to \$3.00 per acre.

Although native grasses will stage a comeback in burned areas after a year or two, the seeding of special grasses brings a range crop the first spring after burning. On the Joe Hanggi ranch, a decided preference of livestock for seeded grasses over native grasses was indicated by the fact that seeded grasses are eaten down while native grasses are not.

Nearly 40 ranchers from throughout Tulare county attend-

ed the Saturday tour that also covered the Harry Scruggs ranch, where an area was viewed in which brush and small oak trees have been knocked down in preparation for burning, and where results of seeding of Harding grass and Burnett grass on poor, non-irrigated soil was shown.

On the Maurice Gill ranch, results of chemical treatment for tree and brush control were shown, with this method apparently most effective in clearing scattered patches of brush, and thickets of blue oak, buckeye and other trees.

Results of spraying a combination 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T to control new shoots on burned chamise were also observed; indications are that this type of control has good possibilities.

At the Art Griswold ranch, experimental plots were observed to show growth of prairie brome, mountain brome, intermediate wheatgrass, tall meadow oatgrass, Harding grass, Akaroa orchard-grass, tall fescue, California common alfalfa, yellow blossom sweet clover and rose clover — all of which are seen as possible plants to be used in range reseeding.

Members of the tour enjoyed lunch at the Soda Spring Inn at Springville, with Art Griswold, chairman of the Springville area range improvement district introducing Tom Martinez, chairman of the Tulare County Range Improvement association.

Mr. Martinez pointed out that results of controlled brush burning in the Springville area are similar to other areas of the county — carrying capacity of range land is greatly increased; water conditions improve in the burned area and reseeded grasses check the possibility of excessive erosion in burned areas.

Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell urged ranchers to look over their own ranges with the thought of improving them; Farm Advisor Vince Schweers explained methods and results of chemical control of brush.

Travelling with the tour were special guests, Les Hamilton, mayor of the city of Porterville, and Harry J. Johnson, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

Poplar News

Pleasant View School band played at Earlimart recently in the Second annual band festival. More than 20 elementary schools participated in the program.

Mrs. Paul Hudson has returned to her home and is recovering from a recent operation.

In the Porterville election, Mrs. Virginia Smith of the Vandalia area, has filed against Boyd B. Krieder, board chairman. Seeking two new positions on the board, which is being enlarged from three to five members, are four candidates: James N. Cone, L. C. Kaylor Jr., Dean Testerman and Gardner Wheeler.

Running for one position on the Porterville high school board is Mrs. Neva Darr, incumbent, who is unopposed.

At Strathmore, elementary board incumbents, Lester Weldon and Frank Perkins are running for reelection; they are opposed by Wilburn Langford, Mario LoBue and Wendell Eckert. At Strathmore high school, Incumbent Frank Hill is up for reelection and Bruce Ward is also a candidate, with two positions open. Incumbent R. D. Baird is not a candidate for reelection.

In the Citrus South Tule district, Incumbent Thomas K. Jones is opposed by Daylene J. Stout.

At Pleasant View, Ray Hutchinson is unopposed for reelection; voters will also decide on whether or not to enlarge the board from three to five members, with Harold Wilcox and John S. Taggard running for the two new posts if voters approve the enlarged board.

At Springville, Incumbent Ralph Gould is not up for reelection; Virginia Gould is running unopposed for the position.

At Woodville the term of Norval V. Monroe expires and Alfred F. Grimsley is running unopposed.

At Richgrove, Gladys L. Hamilton is a candidate for a long term; Stephen Pavich and Bernice Hardwood are candidates for short terms.

Running without opposition are: Carl Creeks, Alta Vista; I. E. Pemberton, Burton; Homer D. Bonhannon, Ducor; Arthur Mosley, Hope; Merrill J. Bates, Hot Springs; Steve Ferrero, Rockford; Titus Horst, Saucelito; Edwin Knutson and Charles Todd, Sunnyside; Frank Hornbrook, Terra Bella and Muriel G. Hart, Vincent.

Mrs. Myron Tobias has returned home from San Jose where she was under observation for her allergy recently. She has resumed her teaching at Pleasant View school.

The Pleasant View School chorus competed in the Rural Schools of Southern Tulare County Chorus at Terra Bella last Friday evening, May 14th, the chorus included: Sonora Coble, Fay Whately, Cahole Rodgers, Christine Ridenour, Juanita Skiles, Tracy Rideout, Peggy Parker, Jean Souza, Linda Hutchinson, Diane Wood, Dessie Smith, Judy Taggard, Linda Lovett, Linda Lindgren, Florence Tomicich, Brenda Santry, Billie Lewis, Joyce Arter, Sonora Bearden, Judy Hawthorne, Patricia Lewis, Ada Gibson, Ruth Akin, Julia Cannon, Ina Faye Banks, Frances Tomicich, Josie Wideman, and Patty Day.

The WSCS served refreshments to about 140 members of the Tule River Co-op gin at their annual meeting held at the Poplar church last Wednesday evening.

May 21st is to be school trustee election at the Pleasant View school. The polls will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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School Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

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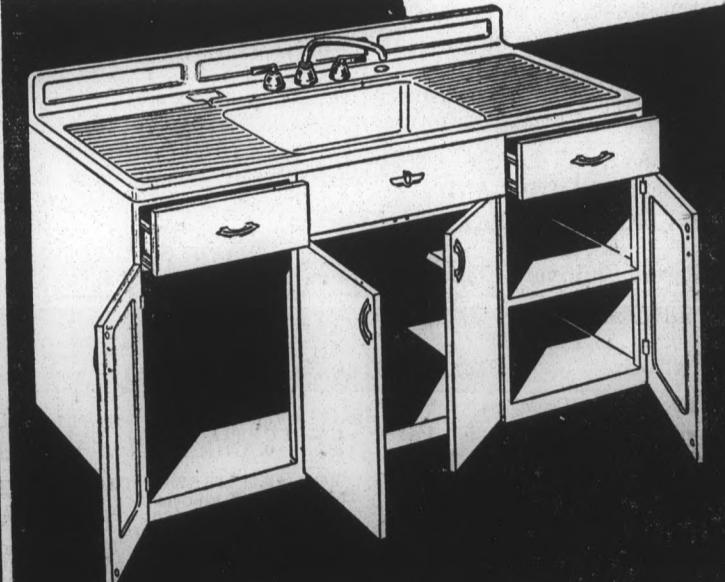
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